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YAARBIJ BTATS WASHINGTON IS FEARING WORS! LOOKING TO UNFAVORABLE REPLY GERMANY'S ANSWER WEDNESDAY

It is Thought That They Relate to Safety of American Citizens Who Are in Germany

DISCUSSING EFFECT ON TEUTON ALLIES

Result of Failure of Nego-Neighbor

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ceivable situation which would result in guarded the interests of all neutrals free nation beyond the ocean. the severance of diplomatic relations that not an inconsiderable conflict

to diplomatic representatives abroad particularly to Berlin. Dispatches are regarded as being highly confidential and for that reason information concerning them is unavailable here.

Our right and our numan consider- German nation. However, we will bear the worst, if the worst cannot bear the worst is the worst cannot be prevented.

Among the dispatches received from has to say." was received by German officials. pression that the foreign office had no idea that the communication would be as drastic and final as it was,

The general feeling here tonight apparently was not all optimistic regard. Zeitung says: bassador Gerard, the day's press dispatches were read closel

Gerard. It is expected that before Monday, or certainly soon thereafter, the ambassador will be in a position to forecast with some degree of accuracy what will be the view of the German government.

pectancy. Officials are confident that before this time next week, the issue will have been settled; that the United will have been settled; that the United can people, in whose bands the ultimate decision rests, will examine the

centatives of railroads and automobile

war college, it was announced here to-

day, on behalf of the Secretary of Au-

to be so favorbaly regarded were made

that a motor truck corps will be start-

ed under the jurisdiction of the quar-

termaster's department when the final

transportation phase guided by the en-

gireer corps of the army has ben work-

It was stated that the board of di-

rectors of the National Automobile

chamber of commerce had authorized

da executives "to meet the military au-

thorities at every point," and that the

American Automobile Association and

ed out.

MILITARY TRANSPORTATION PLAN

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT WORK IT OUT

of a system of military transportation and the proposed federal aid there

as one step toward national prepared- will be in a short time four or five

ness, has been undertaken by repre- roads across the United States in an

tomobile Engineers. A conference was tem will be established and maintain-

todustries with the cooperation of the number north and south,

Though Plans Are Guarded ANTAGONISTIC TONE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, (Via London) April 22, 12:40 p. m .- Following the lead of a few morning papers in preparing the ublic as gently as possible, for the American note, the Zeitung after ex-If Austria Be Dragged In plaining the delay in publication as It Would Not Be As a due to the length of the note and the difficulty of translation declares: "It will not electrify Germany as tiations With Powerful it is reported to have electrified America Germany has been willing to go to the most extreme limit to meet the United States ever since the American government has sought to restrict, even to make ineffective, WASHINGTON, April 22. The Germany's weapon of necessity. We German answer with the sense of indicated today when it was reported United States government has made have, as has been proved a thousand justice which hitherto has constituted from San Antonio that Major General times, to every thinking man, so far

with Germany. For reasons which they of opinion has arisen among us. blatt, furnishes the most noteworth indicated were obvious, officials tonight. "To the last man, however, the comment on the American note. deemed it unwise to discuss the details. German people are united in the An article written apparently in a There is reason for believing, however, that some of the plans have to do be wrenched from our hands, as a facts and promises in the case and with the safety of American citizens in weapon. We need it because it has closes: the German empire, and the others have shown itself to be an effective wea- German nation wishes no war with to do with American supervision of pon. We use it according to the prin-German interests in the countries at ples of justice and humanity always invoked in the American notes, and war poses may underestimate such Numerous dispatches on these sub- we will use it in the future because lects are understood to have been sent our right and our human consider-

Ambassador Gerard within the past two days, was one describing the man-Germany has to acknowlenge to its ner in which the American note de- regret that the spirit of a large part claring the purpose of the United of the leading American politicans States to break relations unless Ger- for a long time has not been neutral, many modified her submarine methods, "with regret," adds the paper, "because every one of us has the wish While this, too, was held as confiden-tial, it is understood the ambassador giving into the most extreme limit,

Gravity Determined
BERLIN, April 23 (Via London,

"President Wilson regards the sub ing the outcome. In the absence of President Wilson regards the sub-science in the absence of further informative advices from Amatches were read closely.

Indications in them that there might

law but has done nothing to grapple on the only verdict which it could form on the evidence. be delays or requests for additional in- many explained to him that the sub formation, were regarded by officials marine warfare against commercial German answer will inaugurate a new yessels would cease just as soon as phase in the world war which may as significant. It is well understood, bowever, that the United States under England desisted from the plan of have an important bearing on the base of the significant. no consideration will permit delay and discussion unless it is preceded by a close of Germany, and although it is evident that this plan is a thousand of Amercan note."

The paper evidently is uncertain fold more individual to the significance of the significance of the significance of the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to modified her arrangement of the plan of the paper is the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper is the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper is the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper is the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper is the significance of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper evidently is uncertain to the plan of the paper evidently is uncertain to the paper evidently in the paper evidently is uncertain to the paper evidently in the paper evidently is uncertain to the paper evidently in the paper evidently in the paper evidently is uncertain to the paper evidently in the paper evid so modified her submarine warfare as told more inhumane than the sinkto bring it within the scope of international law.

Discretely the submarine warfare as fold more inhumane than the sinking of any of commercial vessels,
President Wilson has not thought it well or of use to demand of England

most conscientionsly. In the meantime, the situation in the paper says: "The German peo Forecasting the German answer,

OF THE GERMAN PRESS

BERLIN, (via London) April 22. James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, called on Foreign Minister von Jagow this evening and was closeted with him for almost an hour. Their discussion was of an informative nature. Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will return to Berlin tomorrow (Sunday) morning but a reply to the American note need not be expected for several days. possibly not before Wednesday.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

blatt, furnishes the most noteworthy America. Light minded politicians an increase in the enemies of the

"It is to be desired that the leaders themselves find a proper course. The headquarters. Never since the be-ginning of the war has a graver question called together the guardlans of the empire.

Regarding the Sussex Herr Wolff laments the loss of non-combatants and says: "The Gerrepresented Berlin officials as being and because we believe a clash with a procedure fulfilling areatly surprised at the demands of the Washington government. Mr. Gerard is said to have gathered at least an important to bring it about." inviolabilty of unarmed ships. It April 23 4:28 A. M.) The Vossische did not refer to the fact that the Sussex was in the war zone, it only considers the guilt of the Germa humanity and international case as doubtful at least. It formed

"Whether the government can dehourly are expected from Ambassador the abandonement of the starvation cide to renounce its most effective weapon against its arch-enemy, En

Displaced War News

BERLAN, April 22.— (Via London April 23)—The American note occupies the first pages on all the afternoon newspapers and forced even the daily war report to the inside columns. The impatience with which the public awaited the publication of the note was the afternoon editions appeared. The scople 'and been apprised of the impending publication by the paper appearing at moon. Crowds surrounded principle streets of the business quarters fairly snatching the newspapers from them.

The impression of the note upon the NEW YORK, April 22.—Development of state aid in forty different states readers was a mixed one. Many faces long columns of the note. The com-

The North German Gazette, from which an authoritative reflection of the government's views can alone be the navy was then short 19,690 men acequate military transportation sys-tem will be established and maintain-Other papers commenting in varying organized and "pretty well drilled" held at the War College in Washing-ton last Monday, the secretary's statement disclosed and suggestion declared authorities are working sincerely with abusive language. All the newspapers due extremuousness and effectiveness to apparently are determined to approach (Continued on Page Two)

plans have been made and the railroad Alliance Of Western World For Self Defense Proposed staff. Commenting on this communication to the senate says: "This

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.-A defen- western hemisphere."

east and west directions and the same

The automobile industry," reads tion as the only means by which the can and democratic conventions. Neiththe statement, "will appoint represen- United States could avoid early conflict er of the old parties, he said, could aftutives to work on a national plan to with the countries of Europe and Asia, ford to take "any sort of action in inbe developed in detail. The automoile industry will, in the last analysis, a new doctrine of international law," Europe that the country is not backhave to supply the men to man the said the senator, "ordering that any trucks as well as the trucks thems country violating the fundamental rights of the republican form of gov-jority of the voters would approve the

In a statement issued tonight Senasive alliance of all the countries of the tor Lewis predicted that another po- written. Although Rear Admiral than any other body of men which came enlisted men. The report says the recede all day. Senator Hardwick dethe American Rallway Association western hemisphere was proposed by litical party founded on "peace, pro- Fiske was in my office daily he did under the observation of the public service was at a loss to understand this, committee also would lend transpor- Senator Lewis of Illinois speaking to- hibition and prosperity" would be not tell me that he had placed the discount of the public service was at a loss to understand this, health service according to a report on inasmuch as a large percentage of govnight before the Atlanta Bar Associa- formed immediately after the republi-"Such an alliance must carry with it ternational affairs which would show

IS FORECASTED

It Will Probably Be Decided Next Tuesday Whether and When the American Troops Shall Be Withdrawn from Mexico

DOOMED TO FAIL FROM THE FIRST

Brought Out That President Declined After Columbus Raid to Accept Advice of General Staff for an Effeetive Expedition

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, April 22.-The roops will be withdrawn from Mexico nay be reached by President Wilson end his cabinet Tuesday. This way crown of glory of the great Scott, sent by Secretary Baker to investigate the military problems con fronted by General Funston and his men might be back in Washington in time for his report to be laid before day. the regular meeting of the cabinet on

Secretary Baker declined to discuthe political meaning of General apital without extending his ques for information beyond conference German nation. However, we will cials have consistently refused to say enything whatever about the problem from General Carranga

advices, that General Funston feel that he cannot go farther with the of supplies and information beyond to return at once generally was taken to mean that he has reached a settled conclusion, and would so report to

in pursuit of Vills mapped out by th general staff immediately after the were seated. Columbus raid. The scope of these

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Sec'y Daniels Finally Digs Up Warning Letter

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, April 22. - Secre-

ary Daniels transmitted to the senate today his response to the Lodge resolution amendment of April 12 callthe navy board dated August 3, 1914, scribed in the resolutions as warning the secretary that the navy was mentioned publicly when Represent-tative Britton asked Mr. Daniels to produce them during his examination before the house naval committee recently and he refused.

Search of the files of the navy department and the general board failed to disclose, however, any such letter from the general board as that mentioned in the resolution, according to Secretary Daniels. A letter from he first newsboys on the Unter Den Admiral Dewey president of the board Linden, Leipzig, Freidrich and other containing this statement is transmitted.

Admiral Fiske's letter is a careful nalysis of the situation of the navy in the early days of the European war and contains the statement that were grave as the readers perused the "if this country avoids war during the next five years, it will be accomplished only by a happy combination of high diplomatic skill and rare good fortune." It asserts that warfare.

"Perhaps this is nobody's fault," the letter continues, "and may be at-tributed to the fact that our navy has never had to fight a serious ene-my; certainly not in a hundred years. Admiral Fiske then appends an ar gument for the creation of a mayal general staff. Commenting on this munication to the senate says: "This communication was not furnished to me and I did not know of its exis-[Republican A. P. Leased Wice] [combined resentment of the whole tence until after it was written. It was filed with the chief clerk without my knowledge that it had been ommunication on file."

The secretary adds that the first earch of the files of his department tained by the department from Ad- ber of days of disability per year for every thousand were off duty for disa- democrats into the republican protecmiral Fiske at Mr. Daniels' request, all the enlisted personnel was 81 1-2, bility every day.

CAMERON ENDORSED BY G. O. P. DELEGATES ARE UNINSTRUCTED

That is to Say Republicans Resolute for National Committeeman, But Decline to Tie Selves On Other Candidates

YOUNGER ELEMENT DOMINATES MEET

Session Has Snappy Start. Develops Pretty Struggle and Ends In Harmony; No Test of Hildreth-Cameron Strength

Seventy-one "delegates to the republican state convention were named at yesterday's county convention, and instructed by resolution to support Ralph H. Cameron for nauestion as to whether and when the tional committeeman. And that is as far as anybody got with "instruct-ing resolutions." With a deal of that has not been reached in republican circles bereabout for many many years, the convention progres ed smoothly, in the hands of chair-man Earl Curtis, who was elected in the first sharp skirmish of the

No contests were entertained by the committee on credentials, and lay alone, suffering from a broken although its report contained a few leg. errors, due to careless certificates,

drawn. C. W. Hartman secured the saving his life willed him all his prop-floor and nominated Earl Curtis for erty. temporary chairman. Fred Holmjuist followed with the nomination of Judge Sloan. As the rising vote was being counted, and it-appeared certain Curtis had received a majority, Judge Sloan courteously moved to pursuit of Villa than he already has make the election unanimous. The onvention settled down for a joyous some extent old time contest, that appeared aniat least in dealing with the problems mated only when the matter of ledging developed during the after-Howard B. Claffin was named tem-

orary secretary. Chairman Curtis named this cre-

esolution, endorsing Cameron

The convention then began to gathimpetus toward its real object. George Norman MacBean moved the the committee, he explained, was not so much to nominate a set of delegates, as to discover if a full delegation of 71 could not be named, with lots of hop that it would all seek the Old Pueblo convention hall

in propria persona. The chairman named MacBean chairman, F. T. Shaw, T. S. Coulter, that section of the country—the people ing upon him to submit a letter from W. S. Pickreil and H. C. Wikoff on this committee, and a motion was and a communication from Rear Ad- made to recess until two o'clock. miral Bradley A. Fiske then aide, for operations, dated November 9, but was refused the privilege al-The communication was de-though the chairman allowed would recognize Mr. Kirkland just as soon as the wheels began to unprepared for war. They were first round once more. Mr. Kirkland cate that the memebership of the next seemed visibly satisfied with this.
A Popular Delegation

cigars smoked and the watches scanned many times, it impressed the reassembled throng that the committee was taking a long time about its business. The word was circu lated that the perspiring five could not find enough chaps who were sure they could go to the Tucson convention, and instantly, the door was besieged by forty who wanted to offer their services. The committee politely remarked that it had the names of 192 men, each of whom was absolutely certain of making the trip, if named, and that the difdiculty lay not in filling the list but in filing it-down to the limit of 71. At last, in despair, the committee shuffled the names into two lists, salled one "delegates" and the other 'alternates" and made ready to re-

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floor, to fill vacancies.

N. M. REPUBLICANS

SANTA FE, April 22,-Final county conventions were held to day to complete the list of 265 delegates to the state republican convention at Albuquerque next Tuesday to select delegates to the national convention. It is generally believed that the delegation will be uninstructed but if, as expected, it is headed by U. S. Senator A. B. Fall, the state's support is considered likely to be thrown to Roosevelt. Possible members of the delegation are Senator Fall, Senator T. B. Catron, F. A. Hubbell, E. A. Cahoon, Clark M. Carr, M. E. Hickey, J. M. Cunningham, L. B. Prince, H. O Bursum. E. D. Otero, Capt. T. J. Molinari, J. Vanhouten. and Charles Springer

GAINED HALF MILLION FOR SAVING A LIFE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] OMAHA, Neb., April 22. - Eber

Smith, a traveling salesman of this city, has received notification from San Bernardino, Cal. that he was named sole heir to the estate of who died a short time ago. The estate is valued at \$500,000. . Two years ago It is said, Smith saved Simpson's life his California ranch house, where he

it seated a convention of 165 mem-bers—a surprisingly good representa-tion out of the 194, elected at last the made his way through the flames and carried the rancher to safety Upon the call by County Chairman Smith did not see Simpson again, but Jack White, the first battle line was the rancher remembered him, and for

FORD READY TO BUY GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE

NEW YORK, April 22.-Henry Ford

nnounced here today that if Louis Enright's discovery of a fraud of motive power fuel measured up to the inventor's claims, he would buy the Enright yesterday at Farmingdale, Long Island, but said no test was made entials committee. W. P. Mealey, of the mixture of a green powder and In this connection it is recalled that Leo Bigley, F. D. Blackmer, Jeff Dun-President Wilson specifically rejected can and Robert S. Fisher. The roll be used as a substitute for gasoline, plans for a more extensive movement took about an hour to make up, fol-in pursuit of Villa manned out by the leaving added however that after owing which delegates and proxies talking with Enright he was satisfied Enright "knew what he was about" his Mr. Ford also said he would accept for a nomination for president if the peo-National committeeman, and the vote ple wanted him. Mr. Ford expressed the opinion that the office should seek the man, rather than that the man w hants seek the office.

"I'm not a candidate for the presiappointment of a committee to bring destial nomination," he added, "I cannot the names of 71 delegates, to the cot regard myself in such a light. I ucson convention. The purpose of regard it as a joke only. It is a very serious question as to who the joke

> Referring to the recent primary elections in the middle west, at which he was endorsed by republican voters as their preferance for the presidential nomination, Mr. Ford said the result was significant of that the people in who raise the stuff that feeds the country-think of militarism."

LOUISIANA PROGRESSIVES NEW ORLEANS, April 22,-Unoffi-

ial but practically complete returns from last Tuesday's state election indigeneral assembly which convenes at Baton Rouge on May 8, will include 18 When junch had been eaten and progressives. According to the latest to advance. The wer office today check of the returns, the house will be composed of 105 democrats and 13 the artillery fire of the French, which progressives and the senate 36 democrats and five progressives.

Gains and Losses of French and Germans Are Not only Immaterial, But Are Admitted to Offset Each

RUSSIAN TROOPS EN ROUTE TO FIELD

Turkish Aerial Attack on British Camp on the Suez Canal - Constantinople Furnishes Account of Victory on Tigris

Hard fighting has been in progress in the Verdun region and heavy forces have been thrown into the battle by oth sides, but the changes of ground have not been notably great.

The struggle seems to have been Man's hill northwest of the fortress where French and Germans have taker turns in launching an offensive

Neither side claims any gains, as a esuit. Paris admits that the Germans ecured a foothold in some of the new French trenches, but declares the ground previously won was afterward

Berlin concedes a French gain in the Caurettes wood, just to the west of he Meuse, where trenches have freuently changed hands.

Toward the northern end of the western battle line, the British have acceeded in regaining a part of the Ypres, their attack resulting in the recapture of about 200 yards of the 600 captured by the Germans on April

The Russian troops which landed at Marseilles on Thursday are already on their way north, presumably to the fighting front, passing through the city of Lyons, on Saturday. They were given an enthusiastic greeting all along the line.

The British campaign against German East Africa is being actively waged and General Smutz in command has reported the occupation of columns of the expeditionary forces some 100 miles inside the border of

the German colony. The Tarkish account of the battle of April 17 in the Tigris declares the British were defeated with the loss of more than 4000 men in killed and ositions the British had previously taken, 12 machine guns and a few prisoners. A subsequent attack on April 19 was repulsed.

Constantinople reports a 200 miles flight over the desert of a Turkish aeroplane which successfully bombard ed a British camp at El Kantara, on the Suez canal and returned safely

The American note to Germany has been sent to army headquarters where it is in the hands of Emperor William. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and General von Falkenhavn, chief of the general staff.

The note was printed in the Berlin afternoon papers of Saturday.

The French Account

PARIS, April 22.-An Intense bomardment of the French front before Verdun, between the Meuse and Fort attempt on thep art of German troops says the advance was prevented by

DEMOGRATS COMPELLED IU BHEAK THEIR PROMISE OF FREE SUGAR

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] day the senate approved the house bill in conference.

repealing the free sugar section of the 10 votes against supporting the house port. It had been understood that tariff law, under which sugar would nominations would be made from the have gone on the free list May I. Then, the nearest approach to fire- ceoed from an amendment which it had passed extending the existing duty

Statistical Comparison Unfavorable To U. S. Army come effective. The one cent duty yields about \$50,000,000 anually. Sen-

disability statistics published today.

Government employes in Washing-WASHINGTON, April 22.—Officers ton, according to statistics covering nd soldiers of the United States army 16,000 persons, cost only 5.84 days were sick oftener and longer in 1914 apiece, on an average for disability, or than any other bads of men which meanly three days each less a year than ernment employes are in middle or el-During the year, the report says, 629 derly life while the big majority of enenlisted men out of every thousand in listed men are in their twenties.

had failed to disclose the Fiske the army were admitted to the sick re- Men employed in the government on the watered stock of the American letter as it had been looked for by port. Disability due to disease was at civil service, the report shows, lost only an officer who "looked it up several the rate of 498 per thousand, and due 4.82 days apiece from work, while wotimes but could not find it." The to injury, 131. The average disability men lost 8.70 days each from disability. Its sugar speeches

of one cent a pound for four years and WASHINGTON, April 22 -- Late to- which the house refused to agree to Democratic senators cast all of the

> measure, which provides for a flat repeal, thus extending the present duty indefinitely. They were Senators Gore, Hardwick, Hughes, Husting, Johnson of South Dakota, Lane, Martine, Smith of Georgia. Thomas and Vardaman.

> The repeal sought by the administration to keep up revenues now needs only the president's signature to be ate democrats, finding the house unexpectedly yielding in its stand for a flat repeal decided at a caucus to yield and avert any possibility of sugar going on the free list even for a limit.

The senate debated the motion to clared that his democratic colleagues were forsaking their promise for free sugar, without justification and Sen ator Thomas, another democrat, said the proposal meant granting a premium

fre sugar speeches of democratic sencopy transmitted he adds, was ob- asted 13 1-2 days and the average num- Thirteen men and 24 women out of ators in 1913, said he welcomed the

The good roads authorities are ernment would be punished by the present foreign policy.